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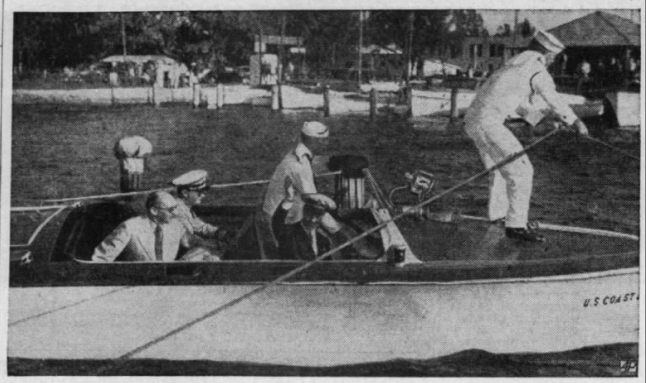
Duke of Windsor Leaves to Meet President



The Duke of Windsor, (in boat, waving) left Miami, Fla., in a United States Navy plane for an "important mission" which turned out to be a conference aboard the U. S. S. Tuscaloosa, somewhere in the Bahamas yesterday with President Roosevelt. They spent two hours together discussing location of a new naval site for the U. S. in the Bahamas, of which the Duke is Governor, and then had lunch aboard the warship. In this picture a launch takes the distinguished visitor from shore to the waiting plane.

Windsor to Aid Locating Better Naval Base Site

Duke Sees FDR Aboard Warship In Bahamas

Confer for Two Hours; President Heads for Home

ABOARD THE U. S. S. TUSCALOOSA IN ATLANTIC, Dec. 13. (UP)—President Roosevelt conferred with the Duke of Windsor today and later told newspapermen that the duke had promised help in locating a new site for the projected United States naval base in the Bahamas to replace the present unsatisfactory location.

Flies from Miami

The duke and the President conferred for two hours aboard the Tuscaloosa after the duke flew from Miami in a naval patrol bomber. The meeting was held in Miller Anchorage off Eleuthera Island in the Bahamas, of which the duke is governor general.

Mr. Roosevelt indicated in a press conference after the duke had flown back to Miami that the bases at Jamaica, St. Lucia and Antigua are excellent but the projected base at Mayaguana Island in the Bahamas is not satisfactory because of poor anchorage facilities.

He said he and the duke discussed in detail other possible sites in the Bahamas and that the duke promised all possible cooperation in obtaining a better location.

Talk About CCC Camps

The President told newspapermen that the Duke intends to visit the United States at an unspecified time after the first of the year to inspect Civilian Conservation Camps, in which he is much interested. He hopes to establish a similar system in the Bahamas.

Windsor told Mr. Roosevelt that the establishment of a United States base in the Bahamas has pleased the government and people and added: "We will do the best we can to do what the President wants when he wants it."

The President said he and the duke discussed the possibility of locating the Bahamas base at Long Island or Eleuthera and little San Salvador Islands.

Have Lunch on Deck

The luncheon conference concluded the President's 3,000-mile tour of the Caribbean and Western Atlantic ocean to inspect four of the eight bases obtained by the United States in the destroyers-for-bases trade with Great Britain.

The Tuscaloosa and her two accompanying destroyers headed for an unannounced American port.

The Duke's plane swooped to a landing near the Tuscaloosa at 11:15 a. m. EST. He was brought to the President's vessel in the captain's gig while sailors of the American flotilla manned the rails and the band played "God Save the King."

Edward, wearing a yachting cap and blue suit, was greeted on deck by Capt. Danial J. Callaghan, the President's naval aide, and was escorted to Mr. Roosevelt's quarters. Later the two men lunched on deck.

Hillman Protests Award to Ford; Contract Stands

Commissioner Says No Provision Made for Compliance With Labor Law

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. (AP)—The long controversy as to whether firms accused of violating the Wagner act should be denied defense contracts came to a head today with the disclosure that Sidney Hillman, labor member of the Defense Commission, had protested against a $2,000,000 award to the Ford Motor Co.

The order calls for some 1,500 midget cars, designed for high speed scout work, and a number of other automobiles.

Aides of Hillman said the protest had been made about two weeks ago on the ground that the award carried no stipulation for compliance with the labor laws, particularly the Wagner act concerning the right of labor to organize and bargain collectively without employer interference.

War Department officials commented that William S. Knudsen, production chief of the Defense Commission, had cleared the project in question. They said the Ford company had been ordered to proceed with the work pending completion of the actual contract, but that the contract had not yet been signed either by Ford or the department.

Robert P. Patterson, Assistant Secretary of War in charge of industrial procurement, said merely that he knew some protest had been lodged. He declined further comment.

Other officials of the department declared that the contemplated contract with Ford included the same labor clause as in other normal contracts. This clause stipulated, they said, that the manufacturer must comply with the Walsh-Healey act regulating the wages and hours of employes working on government contracts.

M. Brandwen of New York, executive assistant to Hillman, told newsmen that the labor division of the National Defense Commission did not want the War Department to go through with the contract.

2 Nazi Supply Ships Sunk, London Reports

LONDON, Dec. 13. (UP)—The sinking of two German supply ships, one by the British submarine Sunfish and the other by an American-built Lockheed bomber which attacked a strongly-escorted German convoy, was reported here today.

The admiralty said two torpedoes from the Sunfish were seen hitting the German vessel near the Norwegian coast, after which "the enemy broke up and sank immediately." It said the ship of about 4,000 tons was heavily laden, probably with ore destined for Germany.

In addition, the Sunfish was credited with hitting and damaging an oil tanker of some 4,000 tons.

Knudsen Urges Labor, Industry, To 'Speed, Speed'

All Not Well, He Says, Warning 'First Half of '41 Crucial'

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. (UP)—William S. Knudsen, chief of production in the total preparedness drive, tonight warned that the output of war planes is 30 per cent below earlier estimates and called on industry and labor for "speed, speed and more speed" in the entire rearmament program.

He admitted frankly before the annual convention of the National Association of Manufacturers that "I consider the defense effort to date not satisfactory enough to warrant hopes that everything is all well." With this statement he coupled the warning that "the first half of 1941 is crucial."

Although he spoke directly to some of the nation's outstanding industrialists, Knudsen also pointed his message at labor and all other forces involved in the defense effort.

"The only way to get this program going is to get concerted effort and a cooperative spirit—an incentive fired with the spirit of sacrifice from everybody from the bench to the manager's desk," he said. "If we can accomplish this, our program is finished."

He made these specific recommendations:

1. That defense production be put on a war basis.
2. That manufacturers utilize their gift for organization and not order inventories which they do not need.
3. That industry cooperate with the government in preventing price inflation.
4. That holders of defense orders forget earlier delivery schedules, in which there were cushions for strikes and acts of God, and give the government what they can now in the way of advanced deliveries.
5. That every effort be made to re-tool plants ahead of schedule.
6. That more defense work be let out to sub-contractors in the interest of speed.

Lord Lothian to Get Temporary Resting Place at Arlington

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. (AP)—The unique honor of a temporary resting place in Arlington National cemetery with America's unknown soldier and other military heroes will be accorded to the late Marquess of Lothian, British ambassador to the United States.

Funeral services for Lord Lothian, who died unexpectedly early yesterday, will be held at 2:30 p. m., Sunday in the famous Washington Cathedral, the "house of prayers for all people," where Woodrow Wilson and other distinguished persons are buried.

Afterward a cremation ceremony will be held, and on Monday the ashes will be borne to Arlington, across the Potomac in Virginia, and placed with full military honors in the vault under the mast of the U. S. S. Maine.

They will remain there "for an indefinite period until arrangements can be made for final disposition," the State department announced.

Princess Maria, Greece, Dies of a Heart Attack

ATHENS, Dec. 13. (AP) — Princess Maria of Greece, a sister of the late King Constantine and an aunt of King George II, died late today of a heart attack.

She was an aunt of Marina, Duch-

Duke Windsor

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